





before they were convinced that many had not perished.

Tell of Kingsland Blast.  
In their statement explaining that an incendiary plot was suspected in the Kingsland blast, officials of the Canadian Car and Foundry company said the danger of fire or of explosion from accidental causes was reduced to a minimum by the fact that no completed ordnance was at the plant. The exploding charges for the shells were not attached.

The statement follows:  
"In March, 1915, the Canadian Car and Foundry company, limited, of Montreal entered into contracts with the Russian government to supply 5,000,000 rounds of three inch ammunition, half shrapnel and half high explosive shells. On March 8, 1916, a New York corporation, agency of Canadian Car and Foundry company, limited, took over the contracts and undertook to complete and deliver the full quantity of 5,000,000 rounds. There were employed from time to time at the packing and assembling plant at Kingsland from 3,000 to 4,000 men.

Many Shells in Storage.  
"A large quantity of shells had been delivered in storage at Kingsland to the representatives of the Russian government, and the balance of the shells were being assembled and packed yesterday when a fire started in one of the large buildings used for cleaning shells.

"The buildings destroyed were valued at \$750,000. The value of the contents of the buildings destroyed amounted approximately to \$100,000, of which \$80,000 belonged to the company. The company was protected to the amount of about \$50,000 in insurance on the buildings and contents—the rest is a total loss.

"So far as we have been able to ascertain no one was killed or seriously injured as a result of the fire and subsequent explosions which took place.

"An examination into the circumstances attending the origin of the fire has created the impression that it is possible, if not probable, that the fire was of incendiary origin."

## GERMANS PUSH ON IN ROUMANIA; NATURE NEW Foe

BERLIN (By wireless to Sayville). Jan. 12.—The advance of the Austro-German troops across the wooded Carpathians into Moldavia is being hampered by the unfavorable condition of the terrain. In discussing the campaign in Moldavia, the military critic of the Overseas News agency says:

"Simultaneously with the capture of the southern bank of the Sereth from the Russians, German and Austro-Hungarian troops are pushing ahead irresistibly across the Carpathians into Moldavia. The fighting ground there is made up of narrow canyons, snow covered mountain summits, and impenetrable forests.

"Cannon must be lowered into the gorges by ropes and then lifted up in the same manner on the other side. Ammunition and food must be carried mostly on the backs of the soldiers. There has also been bad weather and snow storms and the temperature has achieved 15 degrees below zero. The achievements of these troops must be carried forward among the greatest of the war, for, in spite of all the difficulties, they are pushing the enemy back step by step."

## FACE CHARGE OF PLOT TO MURDER HIRAM JOHNSON

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.—Alexander Berkman, editor of the San Francisco anarchist publication, the Black Cat, and his assistant, Miss M. E. Fitzgerald, and Robert Miller, treasurer for the International Workers' Defense League, together with Thomas J. Mooney, labor organizer, who is on trial here for murder in connection with a bomb explosion last July which cost ten lives, and his four co-defendants were charged today with having headed a conspiracy to assassinate Senator Elihu Hiram W. Johnson of California and overthrow the government.

The charges were made by Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Cunha in open court. He declared that evidence to prove his charges was contained in letters and papers seized in a recent raid on the offices of The Black Cat.

Cunha said that when the time came Berkman, Miss Fitzgerald, and Miller would be arrested and charged with murder in connection with the bomb explosion and as the leaders of the alleged conspiracy.

## ASK U. S. TO AID POLISH FREEDOM

New York, Jan. 12.—An appeal to President Wilson, expressing a hope that the United States will speak for Polish independence, has been sent to Washington by the Polish national defense committee. It was announced here tonight.

The appeal, after referring approvingly to the president's recent note to the belligerent governments outlining Poland's struggle for independence, and continues:

"We confidently hope to hear soon the voice of this powerful republic, a voice which will hearten and encourage Poland like the voice of France who without waiting for peace to be concluded, and still in the midst of war, most nobly recognized the independence of the United States."

## New Austro-Hungarian Diplomat Sails for U. S.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 12, via London, Jan. 13, 1:40 a. m.—"I am looking forward with pleasure and confidence to renewing my acquaintance with Washington," said Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnow, the new Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, before embarking on the steamer Noordam to-night for New York.

"However," Count Tarnowski said, "I go as a friend and know that I shall meet friends. I anticipate no difficulties, as there are no complications of any sort between the United States and Austria-Hungary."

The Countess Tarnowski, who recently was ill, now has recovered, and with her son will proceed to the United States in a few months.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.  
Arrived.  
ITALIA ..... New York  
CELTIC ..... New York  
Sailed.  
BERGENSFJORD ..... Bergen  
TACOMA MARU ..... Seattle

## END OF CONFLICT UP TO GERMANY, VIEW IN LONDON

Press Brands New Note from Berlin as False, Stupid, and Evasive.

LONDON, Jan. 13, 3 a. m.—The Daily Mail describes "Berlin's delicious document" as a mixture of whines and falsehoods.

"Clearly," it says, "Germany would not be talking so much about peace if she did not want it rather badly. It is clear she wants not only peace but the plunder she has stolen. She can have peace at any moment by returning to her own country and can end the 'starvation campaign' by dropping the stolen goods."

"Let us remind these Imperial Urah Heaps that the Germans reduced the population of Paris by sheer starvation, and we have heard of the treatment of the sufferers of the French women and babies as the subject for savage jest."

Sees Effort in Reply.  
The Mail declares that the allusion to Ireland in the note is sheer effrontery and that it is less than fifteen years since the Boer war and it is forty-seven years since Alsace-Lorraine was conquered. The contrast between South Africa and the Reichland is the reason why Germany can never win this war.

Her rule means not mercy, but perpetual and shameful prosecution and outrage for the vanquished."

Note Defines Allies' Aims.  
The Times says: "The statement of policy made by the allies recalls the character of the German note, as it is the expression of the American people, hallowed forever by memories of Washington and Lincoln. Germany will refuse when asked to do what the allies have done—to explain their aims and objects and terms of peace."

"She has refused already by an evasive answer to President Wilson, and she repeats her refusal in the present disclosure of her aims and objects, as it is false and calumnious accusations against the allies, save in the single passage proclaiming that she and her satellites will fight on until they gained a position of complete domination in honor, existence, freedom, and development, and which will enable the powers of the European continent to solve the great problems of civilization together."

Conclusions Up to Neutrals.  
"Neutrals can judge from the experience of freedom from the German note, Bulgaria, Turkey, and Austria, animated, formed, and guided by triumphant militarism and Kultur would provide. The attempt of the note to divide the world into two camps, the abominations of German domination in Belgium is the most revolting and stupid part of the whole cynical and stupid document."

The German government forgets that the people to whom the note was chiefly addressed are a people trained in the examination and weighing of evidence. The main facts in the case of Belgium are gross and palpable.

Aim to Weaken Allies' Note.  
"The German note is a precipitate attempt to diminish the effect of the allies' joint reply to President Wilson," the Telegraph says. "Germany, knowing only too well what our case is and what its strength is, was fully prepared to make a counterblast as effective as decidedly unfavorable circumstances would allow, and thus we have this curiously perverted document from Berlin, treading upon the heels of our own note to the United States. People to whom it is especially addressed will feel that if Germany can say no more than this in self-defense she had better have kept silent."

The Morning Post says: "If a nation cannot be trusted to peace it clearly is useless to negotiate with her in war. We are, therefore, forced to proceed not only because Germany offers no terms, but because we have no guarantee that she would keep them if they were made. But we are nevertheless encouraged by these notes to hope that Germany's fondness for the pen signifies a growing bluntness of her sword."

"We have indications both from Austria and the western front that there is a growing dependency in the central powers. We can be of good cheer, for the time surely is coming when Germany will no longer claim victory, but will have to acknowledge defeat."

Calls Note Plain Lying.  
The Daily Express, under the heading "Ankara Suppressed," says: "Even German audacity has its limits, and there can be no denial that no historic fact is more clearly established than that unless the German empire had willed the war it would never have occurred. It is sheer blatant lying to suggest that German freedom was threatened before August, 1914. Germany endeavored to counter the charges leveled against her by shouting 'You're another.' It is an old and generally ineffective trick."

After remarking that when Germany states her terms then dovetails and antagonisms should make the first claim on public attention.

"Distant as any practical accommodation still appears, we cannot suppose that the President's reply is acting the belligerents to state their terms. The allies equally have little reason to regret his action. There may be a long road to travel yet, but to have approached within reasonable distance of negotiations is a material advance."

Aim to Free Germany, Too.  
PARIS, Jan. 12.—Our allies in the war thus defined, the Temps says on the entente reply to President Wilson, "imply the liberation of Europe, and of Germany herself, from the Prussian yoke. When that shall have been accomplished we may talk of peace."

"Then indeed, and only then, will be possible the organization in Europe that the Socialist parties of all the allied countries are not alone desiring, but which was not to be realized so long as in central Europe there arose a power erected on the violation of national rights."

## OFFICIAL REPORTS FROM THE BATTLEFIELDS OF THE WAR

### ROUMANIAN FRONT

#### GERMAN

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Front of Archduke Joseph-Extending our successes of Jan. 10, we stormed yesterday on both sides of the Otus river several successive positions of our adversary. The enemy suffered severe losses in casualties and left in the hands of the army one officer, eighty men, six machine guns, and three mine throwers.

North and south of the Suchita valley hostile attacks were without success.

Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen in the swampy lowlands between Braila and Galatz we pushed back the Russians farther towards the Sereth.

Laburtea has been captured.

During the night of Jan. 10-11 armed hostile ships tried to pass Iazova, on the Danube, going upstream. One steamer was sunk by our artillery fire and another was forced to run aground on the north bank.

South of the river Otus the enemy attacked our detachments and pressed them back a short distance. The enemy attacked the Roumanians west of Moneasa-Kachul, on the river Kainio, but was beaten back. In this region the Roumanians assumed the offensive and threw back the enemy twice (once and one-third miles) toward the south.

Attacks by the enemy in the region northeast of Kempuruleasa, on the river Suchita, and near Kotul Khatkov, eight versts southeast of the mouth of the river Buzau, also were unsuccessful.

RUSSIAN  
PETROGRAD, Jan. 12.—During our reconnoitering operations in the vicinity of the Putna valley one of our airplanes met two enemy machines and engaged one of them, compelling it to descend.

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RUSSIAN  
PETROGRAD, Jan. 12.—Western front.—Yesterday the Germans attacked our troops east of the village of Kalmien. The attack was repulsed.

South of the village of Zubino, between Vladimir-Volynsk and Lelich (Volynia), south of Kiselin, the enemy directed from his trenches on to our flank a hose similar to a fire hose, after which we heard a pronounced hissing sound in the whistles of escaping gas. At first there appeared a yellowish green, and afterward a white cloud of gas, which, however, failed to reach our troops and was blown away along our front. This release of gas lasted two minutes and was not repeated.

GERMAN  
BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Eastern front.—Front of Prince Leopold: On the Drina and in the Lake sector south of Drinak the fighting activity increased considerably yesterday.

On the railroad from Vilna to Drinsk Russian companies that attacked were repulsed, suffering heavy losses.

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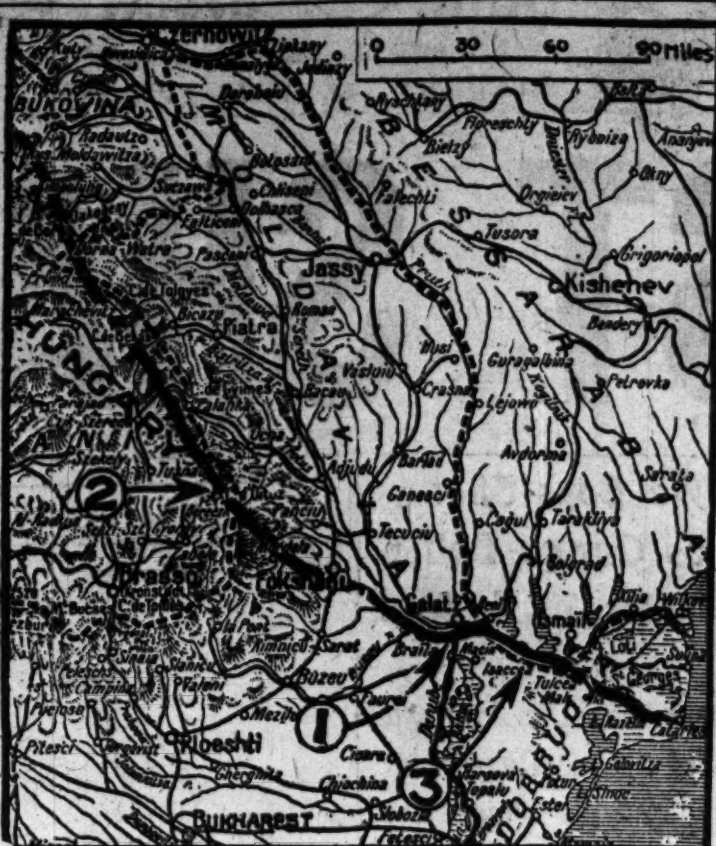
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### ON THE ROUMANIAN FRONT



1.—Berlin announces the Russians were pushed back further toward the Sereth river in the lowlands between Braila and Galatz. The Roumanian town of Laburtea was captured.

2.—Berlin reports fresh successes on the Otus river, including the capture of several positions with eighty-one men and six machine guns. Petrograd admits the Russians were hurled back.

3.—Hostile ship endeavored to pass Iazova on the Danube, according to Berlin, but the run was blocked when one steamer was sunk and another grounded.

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## MANY STUMBLING BLOCKS TO PEACE CITED BY LONDON

Czar's Claims to Turk Land and Nationality Question Two of Great Importance.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.  
LONDON, Jan. 12.—Regarding the allusion to President Wilson, it is pointed out in various circles here that in the reference to the expulsion of Turkish rule from Europe no mention is made of Russia's claims to Constantinople and some people are inclined to think this leaves the settlement of this thorny question open to some such solution as neutralization.

On the other hand it is recalled, though the note is silent, that the czar himself the other day asserted that Constantinople and the straits are what Russia is fighting for.

Nationalities Big Question.  
The recognition of nationalities as a basis for the projected European settlement also involves some exceedingly nice points. If nationality is to be recognized it is asked, "How will the purely German communities in Alsace be dealt with, as also the German communities in Austrian territory?"

What looks at first blush like dismemberment of Austria-Hungary is explained in the Liberal press as merely meaning home rule for the different nationalities under a federal scheme such as the new emperor, taking time by the forelock, has tentatively approved for his Slav territories.

The United States of Austria-Hungary would, it is claimed, be a vast improvement on the present constitution of what Premier George called "the ramshackle empire."

It also is pointed out by Liberal politicians that this is a proclamation of the recognition of the right of nationalities to self-government by an ally in which Great Britain plays a dominant part.

Hollweg Point Goes Home.  
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg was quick enough to seize that point and exploit it in his latest note, not, it is true, in the interest of Ireland but in the hope of producing disunion in Great Britain. But the point has gone home more forcibly than any other he has made. Then again, what about the future of Finland.

Under this recognition of nationalities, the rights to the postponement of home rule for Ireland cannot be much longer delayed and can never again be denied by any English party.

Russia also can hardly refuse, if it is proposed, to apply the principle at home as well as abroad.

Sympathy for Overrun Nations.  
The foregoing are some of the considerations that occurred to those discussing the note and its apparent consequences.

There is intense sympathy here with the determination to see her restored and recompensed as far as she can be. The same sentiment prevails with respect to France, both in regard to territory now overrun and Alsace-Lorraine. There is no doubt the entente never will lay her arms until both France and Belgium are fully satisfied.

Further, Italy's right to the Trentino and to Trieste is regarded as indisputable, while the restoration of Serbia, Montenegro, and Roumania are also essential points in the allies' pact.

Try to Enlist Michigan Guards for Allies, Report

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12.—Reports that an attempt had been made to persuade members of the Thirty-first regiment, Michigan national guard, just returned here to be mustered out of the federal service, to enlist in a Canadian contingent, are being investigated by local representatives of the department of justice, it became known tonight.

The penalty for acting as an agent in the United States to enlist men in a foreign army is a fine of \$1,000 or three years imprisonment in a federal penitentiary.

Wilson Makes Promotions in Department of State

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—William Phillips of Massachusetts, third assistant secretary of state, was nominated by President Wilson today as assistant secretary of state to succeed John E. Osborne, who recently resigned. Breckinridge Long, a St. Louis lawyer, was nominated as third assistant secretary of state.

After diplomatic negotiations lasting over an hour, Lieut. Simpson agreed not to send the telegram, the mayor agreeing to offer a public apology to the sailors.

German Consul Bopp and Aid Relieved from Duty

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, today informed the state department in a note that he had relieved from duty Franz Bopp and E. H. Von Schack, respectively consul general and vice consul at San Francisco, recently convicted of violating the neutrality of the United States by conspiring to destroy munitions consigned to the entente allies.

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## WARSHIP SUNK; 675 OF CREW DIE

Italy Admits Loss Made Public by Berlin—Turks Sink British Cruiser.

TWO OTHER CRAFT HIT.

ROME, Via Paris, Jan. 12.—It is officially announced that the Italian battleship Margherita struck a mine and sank Dec. 11. Six hundred and seventy-five men on board perished. Two hundred and seventy-five were saved.

[The battleship Regina Margherita was a vessel of 13,157 tons and 485 feet long. Its usual complement was 730 men. The battleship carried four 18 inch, four 8 inch, twelve 6 inch guns, twenty 12 pounders, two 1 pounders, two Maxims, and four torpedo tubes.]

Berlin Reports Warship Loss.  
BERLIN, Jan. 12. (Via Wireless to Sayville).—Six hundred sailors aboard the Italian battleship Regina Margherita perished when that craft was destroyed off Aviano on Dec. 11 by a mine or torpedo, the official press bureau announced today referring to confirmation of the disaster from the Baseler Anzeiger.

The press bureau's statement follows: "The Baseler Anzeiger reports from Rome the destruction of the Italian battleship Regina Margherita is confirmed. The vessel sank off Aviano, either as the result of a mine or a torpedo. Six hundred out of 830 sailors perished."

Turks Sink British Craft.  
A British cruiser of the Juno type, while lying in Port Mers, has been destroyed by Turkish gun fire, according to an official report received from Constantinople today.

The "surprise gun fire" by which the cruiser was sunk also broke the mast of a torpedo boat and damaged a patrol boat, the communication adds.

The announcement of the cruiser's destruction is contained in a statement on the Caucasus front operations, as follows:

We opened a surprise fire against hostile ships in Port Mers. We destroyed by a direct hit a British cruiser of the Juno type. The cruiser had no time to open fire. The wreck of the cruiser is still burning.

A torpedo boat escaped after one of its masts had been broken by our fire, while a patrol boat of unknown nationality received a direct hit. The patrol boat escaped southward, badly damaged.

Port Mers (or Mers) is the Turkish name for Kastellorizo, an island in the Mediterranean off the Asia Minor mainland, east of the island of Rhodes.

[Ships of the Juno type—light cruisers—displace 5,000 tons and are manned by 450 men.]

Supports U-Boat Charges.  
LONDON, Jan. 12.—In support of its charge that submarines of the central powers are sinking ships without warning the foreign office has supplied to the Associated Press the following details of the loss of British steamships which are said to have been attacked and sunk in this manner:







## SHERMAN URGES EQUAL POWERS FOR ALL VOTERS

Asks Senate to Enforce Law  
Against States Which Curb  
Rights of Citizens.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Two "Tribune's" campaign for legislation to give northern voters as much voice in the government as southern voters stirred a lively debate in the senate today.

Senator Sherman of Illinois offered a resolution directing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the disfranchisement of citizens in the southern states and recommend legislation to enforce section 2 of article 14 of the constitution, requiring reduction of the representation of states which abridge the right of citizens to vote.

The resolution also directed that the committee recommend measures for enforcing Supreme court decisions holding "grandfather" clauses and other disfranchisement devices of the south invalid.

The preamble of the resolution recited in detail the conditions which give one voter in many southern states as much influence in the government as from two to five voters in northern states.

Quotes "Tribune" Letter.

Following the introduction of the resolution Senator Smith of Michigan quoted from *The Tribune's* correspondent's letter the following:

"Michigan, which cast 625,872 votes in the recent presidential elections, has thirteen representatives in congress and fifteen votes in the electoral college. Texas cast 306,430 votes and has eight representatives in congress and twenty electoral votes. With less than half as many votes as Michigan Texas has one-third more representation in congress and counts for one-third more in the election of the president of the United States. One voter in Texas has 33.3 per cent more voice in the government than two voters in Michigan."

Under the present administration Michigan has contributed \$22,804,000 in internal revenue and has received \$2,170,000 in federal appropriations. Texas has contributed \$8,806,000 in internal revenue and has received \$5,281,000 in appropriations."

Says Senate Is Supine.

After answering a number of questions from southern senators, including Senators Vanderman and Hardwick, Senator Smith declared that the congress has been supine in regard to the rights of citizens. This, he said, was shown in the constant violations of section 2, article 14, of the constitution.

Senator Sherman of Illinois temporarily diverted the discussion to the resolution recently offered by Senator Owen of Oklahoma which would prohibit the Supreme court from passing on the constitutionality of a law.

Senator Sherman intimated that this resolution was a threat and a menace.

"Does the senator from Illinois," Senator Smith asked, "believe that there is any likelihood that the Owen resolution will receive consideration?"

"Mr. President," Senator Sherman answered, "anything will receive careful consideration in this body, and the more ridiculous it is the more apt it is to receive careful consideration."

Democrat Joins Appeal.

Senator Martine of New Jersey, a Democrat, joined in with Senator Smith and the others who were attacking the injustice of the nonenforcement of representation laws. Quoting from *The Tribune's* letter, he told how New Jersey, with 580,000 votes in the last election, has only twelve congressmen, while Georgia, which cast only 137,056 votes, has twelve congressmen.

After telling how New Jersey paid more than \$47,000,000 into the treasury and received only a little over \$2,000,000 in appropriations, while Georgia paid only \$3,000,000 in taxes and received \$1,800,000 in appropriations, Senator Martine said:

"Whatever may be the cause of this inequality, the result is the same, and I should like to join with the senator from Michigan—whether he is Republican or Democrat I do not care so much on a question of this kind—in seeing a little more equitable administration of these affairs."

Hardwick Champions South.

With this the southern Democrats were stung into action.

"When the senator from Michigan

## THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon. Resumed consideration Walsh water power bill.

Adjourned at 6:05 p. m. to noon Saturday.

HOUSE.

Met at noon. Democrat majority of rules committee submitted report that no evidence had been found in its investigation that there was a leak into Wall street of President Wilson's peace note. Case re-committed to the rules committee with instructions to report back within five days.

Adamson bill embracing principal features on President Wilson's railway legislation program considered by commerce committee.

Consideration of postoffice appropriation bill resumed. Immigration bill was sent back to conference with instructions to change its effective date from July 1 to May 1. Adjourned at 6:09 p. m. to 11 a. m. on Saturday.

was proceeding," Senator Hardwick of Georgia said, "I felt that possibly nothing ought to be said because after each election we allow certain latitudes for disappointed people. I do not think the senators expect us to take too seriously these sectional arguments."

Senator Hardwick attacked Senators Martine and Smith for setting out the differences in revenue and appropriations for the several states.

"I thought that in this body, at least," he said, "the day was past when statesmen could regard that as a fitting position for them to occupy. Surely the time has come when the good people throughout this country are sick and tired unto death of all this talk about the north and the south and the east and the west. Do not draw up a little tiny party or sectional balance sheet, a little balance sheet between the states of this great country all of which are inhabited by the American people."

No Prejudice to South.

"I do not think that I feel the slightest prejudice against the south," said Senator Smith of Michigan. "But I ought to do exactly what I have been doing because in the administration of affairs of this government your party has so skillfully made its laws that the burdens of government fall heavily upon one section of the country and lightly upon yours."

"I am tired of all this talk about depriving people of their votes," Hardwick said. "There are twenty-eight states in this union, if my memory is accurate, that do not allow males 21 years of age to vote by various devices. Whenever you get ready to apply any such rule as is contained in the second section of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution, it may be that we might consider the proposition then; but until you get ready to do it, do not let us talk in this general vague, indefinite way about it. That section of the constitution, I think, was put in at a time when passion and prejudice ran rampant in this country and obscured the clear judgment of our lawmakers."

Wants Only Fair Deal.

"I am, I hope, as broad and patriotic as the senator ever dared to be," Mr. Martine replied. "but I am contending for our rights in the state of New Jersey. I feel that we are being unjustly discriminated against and unjustly dealt with. If you want to rid this country of sectionalism, you cannot do it by taking money out of my pocket and depositing it in yours."

"That is what we long have thought in the south, but we have even gotten to a point down there where we are willing to give up a little of our cash to the protective interests and sectional privileges of the country in order to try to get a little better feeling," retorted Hardwick. "What does it matter if two-thirds of the federal appropriations went to any one state if that is the place where that kind of appropriations ought to go?"

Hughes Disputes Colleagues.

"I do not know of any taxes that have borne more heavily upon the people of our state than upon the people of Georgia," said Senator Hughes of New Jersey. "I do not think my colleague believes so, either. I do not think either of us would take part or vote for the passage of a measure which had for its object and final effect the singling out of one community or one section of the country and compelling it to bear a greater burden than its due share of the taxes of the whole nation."

"I thought the Republican party years ago came to the conclusion that there was not another election to be won by the bloody shirt. I thought that the issue of sectionalism had been buried. I believe that was the case up to the time the Republican candidate in the last campaign was convinced by somebody that the fires of sectionalism and hatred could once more be raised and capitalized into Republican votes. I do not think there was anything that did more to bring down upon his head the merited indignation of the American people than the very attitude he took in that campaign."

## FAIR AUTHOR AND DIVORCEE QUITS SPOUSE?

(Continued from first page.)

a martyr," was the answer, somewhat remorsefully given. "I have no objection to a contract of some sort, but to be of real value, it should not bind the parties after either cares to leave the other. If either is ill, it is the duty of the other to stand by while the need of help continues, but beyond that, it is a crime to tie a woman to a man she hates, and a crime to tie a man to a woman he hates."

Advocates Freer Divorce.

"I fully believe that if divorce were free and easy there would be fewer di-

vores. I fully believe that many husbands and wives get into difficulties because they feel they cannot leave each other."

"If it were not for the artificiality of the marriage bond as most people see it, there would be less race suicide, not more. Here is a bit of truth for you. Do you know why so many strong, healthy, able women in prosperous families refuse to have children? It is not because they hate children, but because they hate their husbands."

Beast by Wanderlust.

One of Mrs. Winslow's poems, indicating the trend of her spirit, was called *Feminine Wanderlust*:

Fare you well! I am off down the long, rocky road,  
And my heart shall grow light with the lift of the lead;  
I'll crawl to beetle and cricket and bird  
In a mystic, weird way that no mortal has heard.

I'll crumble the earth with my cool fingertips  
And crush the wild berries to redden my lips;  
I will join in the revels of fairy and elf  
And pile me a pillow of leaves for the night.  
Ah, dreams are delicious and freedom is dear!

If the truth of it is known—why, I'd rather be here."

With my feet on the pit and my work never done,  
And the thrill of his lips at the drop of each word.

Her Divorce Letters.

One of the "Letters of a Dakota Divorcee," written to her friend, Lorna, follows:

"Ducky Lorna: Sip a mint julep—slowly, gently, through a straw, then before it dies in you, read my P. O. mark, Sioux Falls, South Dakota—yes, I've toiled.

"Don't dare to tell any one where I am, for if my husband should find out, he might make me go where I could get my divorce more quickly—you know I'm here for his health. I WOULD splash around in orange blossoms, and this is the result.

"If you hear any talk of my being seen in a Staten Island beer garden with Bert Cameron, don't believe one word of it—we didn't go in at all, the place was too smelly. . . .

"My attorney is thoroughly picturesque. He wears a coat in his office that his wife must have made. His collar came from Noah's grabbag—and if you remember there was no washing ma-

chine on the Ark. . . . A heavy gold watch chain meanders down his shirt front to protect his watch from improbable theft. I asked how much the fee would be and he said: 'One hundred if you furnish witnesses and \$200 if we do.' You can hire a man for \$5 out here to swear that he killed you.

"Long ago a being desirous of unhitchment could come here, rent a room, hang her pajamas in a closet, and fade away back to Broadway. But times are changed and you must serve six months or the judge's wife will not let you have a divorce. The judge's house is next to mine, and the way I look demure when I pass is a heathenish hypocrisy. . . . I know I shall go mad before the six months are up, so in the name of charity send me messages from the world I love. Devotedly,

"MARIANNA."

Pythian Officers Are Installed.

Lakeland lodge No. 225, Knights of Pythias, held a public installation of officers last evening at Castle hall, 2164 Wisconsin avenue. F. M. Hunter was installed as chancellor and others who took up lodge duties were J. McCallie, F. W. London, H. Longmore, L. F. Evert, H. Mulbart, Hugh Cray, Louis Seconde, A. N. Burdick, and G. F. Edmonson. The address of welcome was given by J. B. Burt. The Rev. Johnston Myers spoke on "Fraternity."

The exact meaning of the double sure guarantee of the Maurice L Rothschild store is:

- 1 We promise best dollar-for-dollar values
- 2 We promise satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded

Great value giving in large purchases from  
Hart Schaffner & Marx wholesale surplus lines

FROM the standpoint of value, of fine quality, of style, it is the supreme exhibit of suits and overcoats, of the highest class, at phenomenal values.

Evening clothes, business suits, overcoats, ulsters, motor coats; for men of all proportions; a fit for every figure; styles for young men of critical taste.

Extraordinary values in four groups

At \$20 At \$25 At \$30 At \$35

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX fine trousers; most of them from costly suit fabrics; such materials as sell in suits from \$20 to \$45. Now at \$3.90 and \$5.

Ultra fashions for young men; 4th floor

DISTINCTION in style marks these suits and overcoats for young men; style in the fabrics, in the artistic designing, in the tailoring. Unmistakable individuality in every line. Most excellent values. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30.

See our coats of foreign fabrics and those made specially by Burberry, London

THE richest stuffs of Ireland, England, Scotland; very high quality in materials, with the best of tailoring; and a very marked distinction of style in design.

Motor coats, ulsters, ulsterettes, belted overcoats, fur-collared overcoats, fur-lined overcoats. A very remarkable showing of these famous garments—6th floor.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60 up to \$200

Outfit the boys now to advantage

MACKINAWs, overcoats, suits for boys, at prices less than wholesale for fall 1917. We still have plenty of good things to offer at prices far less than present values. Every suit has two pairs of knickers. \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$10.

Heavy overcoats, silk lined, blanket back, \$15

THESE are a most extraordinary value; you'll wonder, with all such materials going up fast, how it is possible to do it. But we're doing it; we have a big assortment of them; belt styles, ulsters, Chesterfields; a striking demonstration of unusual value-giving. Silk-lined overcoats, heavy blanket back fabrics, \$15

Finest weaves in blue and black suits

THE value-giving at old prices shows particularly strong in blues; there's where advancing costs are most marked. When you can buy blue and black suits at present prices it's like getting gold dollars at 75 cents; really. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35.

# Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes and nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

## A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY  
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Winter Overcoats—  
\$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

Every garment in our stock is a Rogers Peet, made expressly for men who want style in their clothes which is individual, and fabrics which represent the best productions of the leading woolen mills of America and Europe.

Fur-lined overcoats, we have made very attractive reduction in prices.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS  
Washington & Wabash  
(Northeast corner)

Established 1891

## THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

Under Government Supervision

Pays 3% Interest for the entire month on all Savings Deposits made on or before the 13th of the month.

N. E. Corner La Salle and Monroe Streets



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Fur collared and self collared belted-in coats; they give a splendid military effect to your figure; here for you at many prices. The values are very extraordinary.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Tuxedo suits, silk lined, \$35 values, \$23.50

## PETTIT'S MI A 'RUBBER DAY HE SLEW

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## PETTIT'S MIND A 'RUBBER BALL' DAY HE SLEW WIFE

Judge Barrett, However, Skeptical of Murderer's Brainstorm Pica.

J. Maurice Pettit, psychopathic problem and the slayer of his bride in August, was the target for merciless questioning yesterday, when he took the witness stand in Judge Barrett's courtroom and testified in his own behalf.

After a two hour ordeal at the hands of Judge Barrett and Assistant State's Attorney Ramsey, he stepped from the stand, one impression in the minds of his hearers stood out clearly from the background of his testimony. It was that, despite his plea that his actions during the immediate time of the murder were "a period of confusion" in his mind, his memory was unusually good in other respects.

"Religious Reasons." Time after time Judge Barrett, who took him in hand for more than an hour, led him to the point of the murder, only to be met each time by evasive quibbling and rambling statements centering about the "religious reasons" which Pettit lays stress upon as being virtually responsible for his act. "Don't you remember slaying your wife's throat, and her body lying on the floor?" asked the judge at one point in the cross-examination. "If I remembered that," he replied in a moaning tremble, "I would lose my mind completely."

Judge Warns of "Mercy." Shortly after Pettit began his testimony Judge Barrett indicated that from his present opinion the "mercy of the court," on which Pettit threw himself by putting in a plea of guilty, might be subject, strained in its quality. This was in the form of a suggestion to Attorney Emil C. Wetten that if he could not show that Pettit was mentally deranged on the day of the murder he could withdraw the plea and submit the case to a jury of twelve men. The "high lights" in Pettit's testimony were that he labored under a delusion that his wife was untrue to him because she was unable to fulfill physical marital obligations; that a reason for his condition of mind was because he had "overdone his religion" (Christian Science), and that shortly before the murder he thought of suicide together with his bride.

Some of His Answers. Some questions and answers follow: Q—What was your state of mind previous to the murder? A—I felt like a rubber ball bouncing and bounding all day. Q—What caused your condition? A—Well, one thing was that I had no rest for thirty-five days. I was nervous and, and my physical stamina had left me. Q—What happened on the day of the killing? A—I don't remember. My mind is a blank about that. It is a period of confusion. I remember getting home and seeing Kathryn, but nothing after that until I got downtown and found a razor in my pocket. Then I realized something terrible must have happened. Q—Were you jealous of any one? A—I had a delusion there was another man. Q—When did you first meet your wife? A—in a dance hall last January. At one point in his testimony Pettit said he "thought he had lost his God" previous to the murder.

Mother Tells of Sunstroke. His gray haired mother, Mrs. L. M. Pettit, followed him to the stand. She told of a sunstroke her son had suffered on July 14. Once, she said, he told her he thought he was losing his mind and begged her to send him to an asylum, as had been the case with his father. "Though he was very jealous—even of railroad porters during a trip to Cedar Rapids with Kathryn—I never dreamed he would harm any one," she said. Pettit's first wife, Mrs. Mabel, died of Cedar Rapids, from whom he was divorced, said in the morning's testimony that he had treated her kindly during the time they lived together.

Jury Censures Internes in Durand Death Case. The coroner's jury in the case of Henry Z. Durand, an attorney in the Unity building, who died of sarcoma in a police ambulance on Jan. 7, after he had been refused admittance to St. Luke's hospital by an interne, yesterday censured the hospital authorities of any blame, but held the interne, Dr. Lynn Lewis, guilty of an error in judgment. "We recommend the coroner take up with all the hospitals in Cook county the importance of a thorough examination and careful diagnosis of all emergency cases."

Paper Dealers Predict Slow Decline in Prices. That the crest of the high price of print paper has been reached is the opinion voiced last night by members of the Western Paper Dealers' association. Speakers predicted that prices would decline gradually with a seeming approach of the end of the war. Officers elected for 1917 were: President—Arthur Van Vlack, Chicago. Secretary—W. N. Gillette, Chicago. Treasurer—John Swigart, Chicago.

## "O, I WANT HER WITH ME AGAIN!" Pettit Testifies as He Thinks of the Wife He Killed.



J. MAURICE PETTIT AND HIS SLAIN BRIDE.

## SCHOOL BOARD'S GEOGRAPHY ERRS

Somebody's Wrong Between Center of Population, City and Loop.

Geography, the bête noir of the sixth grader, worried the school board's committee on an administration building yesterday. It was all about where the proposed new building should go. "I don't care where you put it," announced John W. Eckhart, chairman of the committee, "so long as it's in the center of the city."

How They Voted. At one point in his testimony Pettit said he "thought he had lost his God" previous to the murder. His gray haired mother, Mrs. L. M. Pettit, followed him to the stand. She told of a sunstroke her son had suffered on July 14. Once, she said, he told her he thought he was losing his mind and begged her to send him to an asylum, as had been the case with his father. "Though he was very jealous—even of railroad porters during a trip to Cedar Rapids with Kathryn—I never dreamed he would harm any one," she said. Pettit's first wife, Mrs. Mabel, died of Cedar Rapids, from whom he was divorced, said in the morning's testimony that he had treated her kindly during the time they lived together.

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King's Restaurant. Fifth Ave. Between Madison and Washington.

## FIND GIRL SLAIN; HUNT MURDERER

Wayward Girl of Good Family Is Victim in Columbus (O.) Mystery.

Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—A girl murder mystery, the circumstances surrounding which compare in many respects with the case of Marie Colbert, the Philadelphia model, is puzzling the local police tonight. Mona Simon, who was 25 years old and said to be a member of a prominent family of Grafton, W. Va., is the victim. Her body was found in an expensive room of the leading hotel of Columbus shortly after noon today. The police are looking for a man said to be recently to have been employed in a brokerage office in Kansas City as the alleged murderer. Thus far the police have been unable to learn the motive for the crime.

Housekeeper Reveals Murder. The housekeeper at the hotel found the girl's body showing a gash in her neck and a bullet wound in the back of her head. An empty shell from a .28-caliber revolver was found on the floor. The man who occupied the room had registered as "G. V. Van Brunt of Chicago," but a local sporting writer told the police tonight he knew the man who occupied the room in which the girl was found and that he had told him he was going under the name of "Van Brunt" here because of a "girl scrape" he was in in Kansas City. The sport writer said "Van Brunt" talked about a job with Joe Finker of Chicago, new owner of the Columbus baseball club, when he was here Wednesday. He is said to have a divorced wife in Huntington, Ind.

Arrest Suspect in Indiana. Huntington, Ind., Jan. 13.—Weldon H. Wells of Kansas City, formerly of this city, was arrested by the police here early this morning on an embezzlement charge. He is believed to be the man wanted at Columbus, Ohio, for the killing of Mona Simon, whose body was found in a hotel in that city. Wells is being held for identification.

War Exhibits. A thrilling collection of aeroplanes, field guns and uniforms from European battlefields.

Allied Bazaar for war-stricken Europe. Coliseum now admission 50¢.

## CHILD INTERVIEW REVEALS GLOOM IN THIS HOME

Trimly Frocked Miss Casually Tells of Struggle and "Nonsupport."

BY AUDRIE ALSAUGH CHASE. She was seriously engaged in the business of hopping along on the squares of the floor tiling without touching their lines of contact, so seriously that she was quite unconscious of the passerby. You must remember yourselves how serious a business that was when once you hopped—it was usually a board sidewalk in your hopping days, was it not?—down the walk to the legend, "Step on a crack, break your mother's back," endeavoring with great filial devotion to avoid the necessity for any such maternal outrage.

Makes It Safe. When the toes tipped and she had to land, making it safely on a whole square not involving a crack, she looked up surprisedly to meet the passerby's friendly, "Hello," with a friendly, "Hello," back again. "What a cunning dress," remarked the passerby, observing the little crash gown, pocket beaded. Though the fleeting native colors had retreated before the onslaught of the washbub, leaving only faint ghosts of their presence, the tailoring of it was better perfect. It was as if it had hailed from one of the most superior shops.

My mamma made it," announced the small person, her dimples in the pockets of it and strutting alongside. "My mamma makes all my clothes and she knows how to put in the nicest pockets." "My name is Evelyn and I'm 7 years old," she continued, her wide brown eyes hinting at days of beauty to come when she has added a decade to the seven.

Needs So Many Things. "O, yes, I've been going to school why, for three or four years, I think. Anyhow, it's a long time. But I need so many things, my mamma says, and my papa doesn't give us enough money to support us," she pronounced the sentence strange for a baby tongue with a precision that showed its adult origin. "My papa goes away a lot and leaves my mamma and me alone together. He came home Christmas time, but do you know, he wouldn't give mamma any money to get me a Christmas tree. She had to take some of her own, so I had one."

Lament Begins Early. The book of life being written on this small woman person's heart is beginning early with its lines of lamentation. You who have radiant memories of holiday times full of joy as a plum pudding of plums, try to imagine a candle decked Christmas tree shining out of a family wrangle. Youthful woes are fleeting, but they grave on the mind memories that rise up vividly all down the long lane of life.

SLAYER GIVES UP TO POSSE. Covington, O., Jan. 12.—After harrying himself in his father-in-law's home and withstanding the efforts of a posse to capture him during the night, Bert Clark walked out this morning in handcuffs in his arms and surrendered to the police.

He was wanted on a charge of having killed Village Marshal H. J. Hake when the latter is alleged to have attempted to arrest him last night on a minor charge. Hake's head was blown off by a charge from a shotgun. Clark was rushed to the Troy, O., jail, and a charge of murder was preferred against him.

## SCARLET FEVER VICTIM DIES

Lack of Hospital Facilities Blamed for Miss Anna Fisher's Death.

ROBERTSON EXPLAINS.

Miss Anna Fisher, 18 years old, of 4450 St. Lawrence avenue, a stenographer, died at her home Thursday night from scarlet fever because of the lack of adequate facilities in the new contagious disease hospital.

Nurse Notifies Hospital. Saturday she became ill. On Wednesday Dr. Leslie Schow of 4458 Cottage Grove avenue diagnosed her illness as scarlet fever and the house was quarantined.

On good authority I later learned that there are but sixteen patients in the hospital," said Miss Faroll. "I next tried the County hospital and the Durand hospital, but was told at both places that all available space was filled. At the Durand hospital I was told that in some cases two patients slept in one bed."

Robertson Orders Inquiry. Health Commissioner Robertson said he would order an investigation into the case immediately.

From what I have heard," he said, "a request for the ambulance was made Thursday morning and the girl died that night. Such being the case, it would, in all probability, have been possible to have moved her here. The trip in the ambulance to the hospital, in view of her weakened condition, probably would have proved fatal."

With regard to the new contagious disease hospital, I will say that to my own knowledge there were ten patients admitted to the institution on Wednesday. The hospital has not been fully opened up, but we are enlarging the space as rapidly as we are able to get nurses. There will be more nurses tomorrow, and still more the next day."

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brookline will preach in the Auditorium Theater Sunday at 11 a. m., filling Dr. Gustavus' pulpit.—AFC

## SCARLET FEVER Disease Is Spreading. Here Are Some "Don'ts."

THE spread of scarlet fever and other contagious diseases in Chicago caused Health Commissioner Robertson to issue a series of "contagious disease don'ts" yesterday. They follow: Don't forget that you should keep a child at home and away from other children if the child is sick in any degree. Don't fail to get a doctor and learn what is the matter with the child. Don't forget that diphtheria, antiscorbutic, given the first day, saves the child. Don't wait until the second day of illness before calling a doctor. Don't allow any one to visit a child in any way sick until it is certain the illness is not the beginning of a contagious disease. Don't forget that measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, and diphtheria are covered every day because this is not followed. Don't allow a child not feeling well to go to school, kindergarten, Sunday school, the nickel theater, or visit with playmates. The nature of a contagious disease is hardly ever determined the first day of the attack. Don't neglect a cold, cough, sore throat, or slight rash. It may be the beginning of a contagious disease.

## EXPLORER BUYS CHICAGO FOODS FOR POLAR TRIP

Life at the pole is not one round of whale blubber and concentrated soup tablets, as some people may think. Capt. Roald Amundsen, arctic and antarctic explorer, yesterday finished his visit in Chicago, where he has been buying all his foods for his next expedition to the north pole. He will leave today for Washington and will sail soon for Norway.

For instance, on the captain's birthday, some five or six years out of Christiania, he may sit down in his cabin to a meal like this:

Oatmeal soup.  
California ripe olives. Sweet pickles.  
Choice of Roast mutton or pigs' feet.  
Baking powder biscuits with apple butter.  
Candy.  
Cheese, cigarettes.  
Nuts.  
Coffee.

The explorer has purchased from a packing house here ten tons of meat and many more tons of food from a big grocery house. He will carry with him on his six year voyage about 30,000 cans of food. There will be ten men to enjoy it.

The Aero Club of America is providing an airplane, a pilot, and mechanic for the trip.

## JANITORS TO GET NEW PAY OFFER FROM OWNERS

Real Estate Associations Appoint Committee to Fix Proposed Scale.

An alliance of real estate interests prepared last night for possible advances of the Chicago Flat Janitors' union, whose belligerent preparations have become verbally acute. The janitors are scheduled to meet tonight to decide on the date of the threatened strike.

Last night there was a meeting of representatives of the Chicago real estate board, the Cook county real estate board, the north and south side renting associations, the Edgewater-Rogers Park association, and the Apartment Buildings association.

Statement Sent to Union. Following the meeting this statement was sent to the officials of the union: "It was the unanimous opinion of the representatives of all these organizations that the question of wages to be paid janitors be given careful consideration and a fair and equitable scale be determined on. A committee has been appointed for the purpose of formulating such a scale, the committee to report at the next meeting of the organizations on Jan. 19."

No official statement concerning the reception of this announcement was given out at the headquarters of the janitors' union. Members said the statement was highly unsatisfactory, as it made no provisions for dealing with the working conditions of the janitors, their chief complaint.

Janitors' Attitude. President Quess of the union had previously said his organization had no desire to deal further with the employers' association, as the latter body had refused negotiations with the union when the demands were presented. He said that the signing up of individual agents and real estate owners was progressing to the satisfaction of the officials of the union.

Dies After Crushed by Beam. Injun suffered a few days ago, when an iron beam fell on him, yesterday caused the death of Anthony Daneco of 2663 Princeton avenue in the People's hospital.

## WELCH'S THE NATIONAL DRINK

Vary the monotony of the regular round of breakfast fruits with a glass of Welch's (iced). Its tang and frosty fragrance will make it a morning favorite.



## Mandel Brothers First floor

French Lambskin gloves, 1.85



One-clasp gloves, full pique sewn and with handsomely corded back. Choose white, gray, beaver or navy. The price of such gloves is certain to advance before spring. First floor.



## Puts a big welcome in the home!

After the long ride in the stinging cold, when the nip and zip of bitter winds get into your marrow and send the shivers playing up and down your spine, everybody is grateful for the soft, comfort-embracing warmth produced unfailingly by

## AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

IDEAL-AMERICAN heating gives you a new feeling about winter. The ease of operation, elimination of dirt and waste, and the long periods of time that the outfit runs without attention, will give you more leisure and inclination to enjoy some of the entertainments of winter.

Heats the most and costs the least! The many thousand families now enjoying IDEAL-AMERICAN heat can date their real enjoyment of the long winter season from the time these outfits were installed in their homes. This cleanly, comforting warmth produces the healthy reaction and high spirits which should follow winter sports and recreation.

Send for copy of "Ideal Heating" (Free) Whether you live in the city or the country, in an old house or a new one you ought to know what IDEAL heating will do for you. Send for copy of this book today—it tells the whole story of big-welcome warmth—no obligation to buy.

Phone your local dealer today for estimate. Put in quickly without disturbing your present heating until ready to start fire in the IDEAL Boiler. Act now! Five cold months still ahead!

Have this guaranteed Vacuum Cleaner in your home! You should know about the ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner—the strong, successful, permanent machine for dustless cleaning—for new or old buildings—lasts lifetime—saves labor and always ready—costs about a penny a day to operate. In sizes \$175 up—send for catalog.

## AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents. Public Showrooms at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Toronto, Bradford (Ont.).

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# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
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MARCH 4, 1893.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE ENTENTE REPLY.

There is perhaps more significance in the fact that both sides have, to argue the moral responsibilities of the war, like two debaters on a world stage, than in anything they say as to their object. It is eloquent of the power of opinion in the twentieth century that the entente should enter into a rather detailed indictment of the enemy and that the central powers should trouble to arrange an exactly contemporaneous reply.

It matters, matters tremendously, to these statesmen that opinion in their own countries should firmly hold to the theory upon which their people are called to make such staggering sacrifices. This doctrine is the first consideration. It is important, too, that opinion in neutral countries shall be friendly or at least not crystallized into aggressive hostility. It is important even that, if possible, the opinion of the enemy should be reached, perhaps to weaken its confidence, if ever so slightly.

Both the entente and the German notes are, therefore, primarily appeals to popular judgment. If not frankly for judgment. Both groups of belligerents need our neutrality, if neither can win our alliance. This may well mark a step forward in the international community, a step which need not be overestimated, as the pacifists do, to be valued as evidence of an important change in the nature and technique of international politics.

More specifically, the entente response to Mr. Wilson's suggestion would seem to indicate a determination to push the war further. Whether the terms named are minimum may be doubted. Statecraft employs the device of the horse trade and allows for considerable give and take. While all must be conjectured outside of the secret conclaves of the powers, it is worth noting that the entente terms omit reference to a field in which compensations and readjustments may be most easily and satisfactorily made, that of colonial enterprise and "spheres of influence."

Even more significant is the omission of Constantinople and the command of the Dardanelles. Russian statesmen have recently asserted that Constantinople had been assigned to Russia. The entente note might properly have verified this, but it does not. So far as its language goes, the way lies open to the internationalization of the straits. Turkey may be compelled to leave Europe and Constantinople be left in the hands of a neutral commission.

As the possession of Constantinople would seem to be the most irremediable factor in the ambitions of Russia and the central powers even this hint of a possible compromise weighs more than a hint of pugnacious rhetoric.

Of the specific demands that which suggests the return of French Alsace and the question of reparations are the more serious hindrances to an agreement.

The weight of all these demands, however, depends entirely upon internal questions as to which we are very inadequately informed, chiefly the condition of the German food supply, perhaps also the political situation in Russia. On the surface of the diplomatic interchange peace does not appear very near. Both sides give the impression that they are ready to go on with the war. Yet it is reported that Mr. Wilson intends to take another step toward mediation, which, if it is true, is an intimation that one or both sides are known to him to be ready to quit on less favorable terms than have been advanced, unless he is being made the victim of diplomatic strategy.

## HOW THE ARMY GETS MEN.

Talk to a recruiting sergeant and you will see paradise. You will be promised wealth. When your enlistment period is over you will have sufficient gold to start a business of your own; your health will be perfect, or if it is not the government will pay you for your disability. An education is offered you. In culinary arts you may be instructed at no cost; in blacksmithing, in harness making, in wireless telegraphy, in surveying, in drafting, in fancy horsemanship, in stenography and bookkeeping you may become proficient. Traveling is interesting to almost every one and you are offered travel at government expense.

Recreation is not omitted. When you are on the march, a pamphlet informs you, the grateful inhabitants of towns where you camp will frequently offer entertainment and refreshment. When you are in camp you have afternoons and evenings to yourself—your time is your own. If you have been prudent in your spendings and have remained in this comfortable profession for thirty years or so, you will never have to work again. Government pay and interest on savings will allow you to live in simple luxury. For the ambitious there is held forth the lure of command. Enlist and become major general and chief of staff. Others have done so. Why not you?

But the newest appeal ought to be conclusive. "Enlist for one year," it reads, "and then return home, fit to defend your country and fit to enter civil life." They are offering all these advantages on approval. If you do not like it you can get out. If you are hesitant about signing the bit of paper the recruiting officer reassures you. You can get out in a year if you desire.

Of course no one really believes that army life or any other life is as rosy as all this. For men that like it perhaps it is. But people will believe such a statement as that about enlisting for one year. It is not true. The minimum enlistment is not for one year, but seven years, three of which are to be spent in active service except by special favor. If a man in honorable standing is reported by his commander as sufficiently trained, and if the secretary of war agrees, he may be furloughed into the reserve after one year. That is the one year enlistment advertised.

Just now men who have served three years are still serving with the colors. Many reservists who had established themselves in civil life were called to service when Mexico threatened and were still along the border. The army needs men and it

keeps them when it gets them. There is no intimation that it will cease to keep them. The United States needs an army. Our army needs men. Congress tells the army to go out and get them, and because the system is ineffective and antiquated the army is reduced to misleading statements which would shame a quack doctor. The United States is partly to an attempted fraud against its citizens.

## CONGRESS IN A COLD SWEAT.

Congress evidently is persuaded that suspense is a needed element in force. The Republicans in the house of representatives hope that Tom Lawson knows something about the leak and trust that if he does know anything and tells it there will be only Democrats in the laundry and in the clothes yard hanging out the wash. The Democrats evidently first thought that Tom did not know anything and that if they were savage with him and had him revealed as a cave of the winds they would acquire the double merit which comes to virtue triumphant over slander. Now the Democrats begin to consider Tom as a following portent full of strange threats which he might make good. When Tom says he can name a cabinet officer, a senator, and a banker who had knowledge of the president's peace note in advance he becomes a character dangerous to the plain people.

The Republicans, knowing that a cabinet officer cannot compromise their reputations, are willing to take a chance on the senator and banker. They are for having Tom's ears nailed to the post if he will not reveal the names. Evidently no Republican senator has slipped around and requested the ardent congressmen of his own party to lay off. The Republicans will take a chance.

The Democrats are willing to consider the incident closed after they have rebuked Mr. Lawson for his scandalous behavior. Maybe, after all, Mr. Lawson did get his information in confidence, as he says, and he is remote from the Jeffersonian mind to force a gentleman to unbecoming conduct.

## UNIFORMS IN THE SCHOOLS.

Objection to the military training in the high schools shifts its ground uneasily, seeking a compromise which will prevent the work from being done effectively. There is an intimation now that the objectors on the school board, having been defeated in the question of wands versus rifles, will try to keep the boys out of uniforms.

The uniform is an essential part of the training. It is a part of organization and discipline, but the objectors apparently believe that an appeal can be made to the thrift of parents and that objection will arise against useless expense.

Uniforming the boys can be considered rather as an economy. The school management will buy the uniforms at wholesale and the boys can get them at prices which would not buy ordinarily good school clothing. The uniforms will not be added to the total of expense for clothing, but will be a part of the amount usually spent.

It will serve the purpose of the military course better if the school cadets wear their uniform as their school clothing. Care of the clothing is a point insisted upon in military training. The boy is responsible for the condition of his uniform. Care may add to his merit marks, carelessness may give him demerits. The system is competitive. The boy does not want demerits, and if the parents of boys cannot find a virtue in a method which makes the boy scrupulous as to his clothing they must have queer ideas of economy and neatness.

## LEGALIZED BOXING.

If every prize fight promoter and every man connected with the ring professionally could be taken down with the writer's cramp and in addition lose the power of speech until after the legislature adjourned, there might be a fair chance that the assembly would give the state a boxing law.

We do not believe there is much chance if the promoters try to fashion the law. The bill must come from citizens interested in the introduction and development of the sport for other than professional purposes. The professionals will be able to use the opportunities given by it and there is no objection to that, but if their purposes be in the foreground and try to control, the bill will be hurt.

## JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

Congressman Hayes' insistence on making exclusion of Japanese laborers a part of our law is, of course, just windy vote catching. It is popular to insult the Japanese in California and he does so. He must know as well as any one that Japan will not let us pass his law, even if congress should prove willing to let California drag us into trouble with Japan. But he is willing to do as much damage as he can with his tongue.

It is humiliating that Japan can dictate our legislation, but it is a fact. Congressman Hayes would be serving California better if he insisted on universal service or a more effective navy.

## Editorial of the Day

### UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE.

Let us have done with half way measures in this important matter of national defense. Let us settle it now and settle it right. The fall down of the old truth that "nothing is ever settled until it is settled right." Our army problem will not be settled right until all our young men who are physically fit are trained to bear arms. Moreover, this is not a schoolboy proposition. Looking pretty in a brass bound uniform for an hour a day while going through the manual of arms may impress the "co-eds" but that is all it will do. Modern warfare requires at least one year of intensive military training of those old enough to understand its technicalities and intricacies, and under the constant guidance of experts. It is very doubtful if this problem can be at all adequately handled as a side issue in schools which are primarily conducted for entirely different purposes. Let us have at least one year of intensive military instruction for every young man during the year of his choice between his eighteenth and twenty-first birthdays.

Finally, let us not wait to see whether the dream of universal peace is to be realized before adopting universal service. When the European war broke out we were entertaining ourselves with, with artificial subtlety about the number of miles of macadam road that could be built at the cost of one broadside from a battleship, etc., etc. Unless we get off the earth we will need a real trained and equipped army one of these days. Let us urge our representatives to provide it.

### A PARTING SHOT.

"But couldn't you learn to love me, Stella?" he pleaded. He stood erect; then quickly reached for his hat. "It is as I feared—you are too old to learn." Everybody's Magazine.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let the quip fall where they may.

### POLYPHONIC PROSE.

From free verse out and free verse west—whoo!—Deliver us, and give us west—whoo! With epics of the kitchen sink, and leery cows that cider drink; it's time to put them on the blink. Whoo! Sit on the ridge-pole if you will—Crack!—but oh, for heaven's sake keep still! Crack! The pages of the Yale Review were dull before, but now they're too, too dull for words. Oh! Eheu! Whoo!

M. L. W.

FROM the earliest days of the Big Quarrel the Germans have spoiled their side by trying to explain it. A notable example is replying to accusations of atrocities by citing parallel cases of Allied atrocities. This puzzles Americans. We expect a great deal from a superior people like the Teutons, especially as Jehovah is a German.

Metaphors Are So Scarce In This World of Ours. "Leading senators said," effectively closes the door to further peace negotiations. "Washington wire."

"I do not think this necessarily closes the door to peace."—Hitchcock.

"The note leaves open the door for peace."—Sen. Lewis.

"Believed by the majority of administration to close the door to peace."—Mr. Hennings.

"Washington is in two camps of opinion. The main camp holds that the door is slammed shut."—Ed Clark.

"The peace door is still open."—Ed Keen.

[Boy, closes the Canney door!]

SUFFRAGE pickets were invited into the White House "to get warm." Almost anybody could whistle a wheeze out of that.

BOOK-RETURNING DAY. Sir: You probably know that the text for Book-Returning Day is found in Psalms 118:1: "The wicked borroweth, and payeth not again." The misad says, "That man must know pretty nearly everything."

J. M. S.

A YOUNG woman who fell into a sewer in the heart of this bustling village was rescued by the fire department in 45 minutes. We waste no time in this part of the country.

Commercial Cander—And the Pleasure Is All There.

[Ad of the Cleveland Trust Co.]

The bank hopes some day that it may make a legitimate profit out of the plan.

Some day it hopes it may have the pleasure of drawing up your will and acting as your executor, and it will procure the service to be performed for a very small charge. That is the only way it can make money out of the savings plan.

"If" would the American people be willing to negotiate with Mexico before the invasion were driven out of American territory?—London Post.

Certainly. What else is watchful waiting?

TO THE VOX POPULI.

Speak gently to the Goldstock boy, And beat him when he wheezes.

He only does it to annoy, And 'cause he knows it teases.

"NEW Cleft Found by Police in Home of Feeble Minded."—The revered American.

Reminding us of the Trib's recent headline, "Police Hunt for Burglar in Spectacles." Usually they wear blinders.

THE WEDDING OF THE DEER.

[Tampico, Tex., Texada.]

The wedding feast of three couples was announced last Sunday at St. Mary's church, and the wedding will take place in the near future. These announced were: Oscar and Miss Barbara Summers of Deer Grove, Peter and Miss Hahamann and Miss Katherine Haley of Winona, Fred Muschke and the girl who works for Fred Fox.

"SCHUETTLER to Order No Shake-up."

In other words, says R. R., "Schuetzler wird nicht schuetzeln."

THE PERILS OF THE DEEP.

[Seattle Times.]

Capt. Tinn was accompanied by Mrs. Tinn. She endured the hardships and privations of both voyages with wonderful fortitude.

All the way down she leaked so badly that the pumps had to be kept going one hour out of every four.

CHINA, it is announced, will support the United States peace note. Considerable prop.

SURE FIRE.

A foredoomed false I indite, This Gallic form-verse that I write, For B. L. T. will call it raw, Will crush it in his lusty paw, And hurl it higher than a kite.

Of wit it really has a mite, Yet if it will not read it quite, To me no redress with the law, Afford.

So far there's not a smile in sight, Yet my poetic heart is light; For I know how a laugh to draw; One thing will bring a loud guffaw, If I just name it—ain't I right?—A Ford.

PIERRE.

"NO Elementary Shown Mr. Bruhn."—Vivian, La. Times.

Meaning that the critter was shot.

THE UNFAZED SENEGBAMIAN.

Sir: Dining-car waiter (on the Southland), when asked for a serviette, crisply replied: "Serviettes are not on bill of fare, miss. Not fresh to-day, miss."

G. H.

The cautious editor of the Fulton, Ill. Democrat uses this "slogan": "I'll take the responsibility."—Jackson.

Heard in a Dearborn Street Lunchroom. "Is the dinner bill ready?"

"Yes."

"Let me have two ham sandwiches." S. R.

THE office force of a certain publication took two hours off to decide the meaning of "E Pluribus Unum" on the new half dollars. It was unanimously agreed that it meant "United we stand, Divided we fall."

BEWARE OF RAW POTATOES!

[From a household magazine.]

If a raw potato is rubbed on fingers stained with vegetable parings it will remove them.

FROM the Supreme court list: "United States v. Beale Wildcat et al." Wonder who Al was?

Drive in, Bob!

Sir: Let me present Bob Scavenger of Tucson, Ariz., official spokesman of the Academy. R. A. R.

THE worst feature is, Evelyn Nesbit will probably be obliged to hit the vaudeville trail again.

"SOLD by druggists in large tubes."—Adv.

We've bought it in the New York subway.

THE Chicago Athletic club features "Equation Sports."

THE Gentleman at the Adjoining Desk offered to give us a good last line in exchange for a good head for a Bernard Shaw article.

THE head wasn't worth a P. C.

AND the last line was a flivver. E. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

COOL, DRY ROOMS HEALTHFUL.

Y. N. yesterday's article I said that to carry out Dr. Robertson's suggestions and reduce the temperature of our living rooms and offices to 60 and of our workshops even more would cut the highest cost of living by saving in coal, increasing output, and by lessening sickness. I am sure every one will admit that the first two points were proven, but most readers would say that the third was not. There is very good proof on that point as well.

Prof. Lee of Columbia university says: "All experimentation and observation goes to demonstrate that a moderately cool and moderately dry air is motion constituting the most physiologically helpful aerial envelope of the body."

The customary figure of 70 degrees Fahrenheit for the atmosphere in which most persons engage in the ordinary occupations of life is a good figure. A dwelling is too high. A range from 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, with not over 50 per cent relative humidity, undoubtedly better, but even such temperatures are too high when much physical activity occurs.

The New York commission on ventilation (Winslow, Miller, and Noble) kept rabbits for three weeks in air that was between 85 and 90 degrees, and found that their capacity to resist disease was materially lessened thereby. The same commission (Miller and Noble) found that when rabbits that had been kept warm and moist in a room of 85 degrees Fahrenheit, with not over 50 per cent relative humidity, were suddenly placed in a rabbit in a hot chamber and the humidity was increased to the cocoon of colds caused snuffles.

Crampton devised a delicate apparatus which measures the tension of the blood in the vessels. Using this apparatus, it is possible to determine differences in the tone of the different blood vessels in different parts of the body at different periods of the heart beat and under various circumstances.

The New York commission on ventilation, using the Crampton apparatus, found that the tone of the blood vessels was low when the air was hot and humid. It is increased when the air is cooler and dryer. Thus these results indicate that a distinct vascular benefit follows from exposing the body to a cool, dry air.

The effect of hot and cold air on the limit of the blood of the nose also has been investigated by the New York commission on ventilation. "Exposure to heat causes increased swelling, redness, secretion in the nasal membrane. The passage from a hot to a cool room seems to be especially favorable for the development of infectious micro-organisms."

The humidity that is referred to in

these citations are humidities higher than 70. The commission does not advocate a humidity of 20 or anywhere near it. Sixty degrees will seem less cold if the humidity be raised from 20 up to 60. We can cut the high cost of living by reducing sickness cost if we will lower the temperature of our rooms as Dr. Robertson suggests.

TOO MANY ILLS.

G. P. writes: "Some time ago on arising I took a deep breath and severe pain occurred in my chest. After taking a few steps the pains again appeared and I felt uncommodious. Will you please explain the cause for the uncommodious condition? (2) What do you constitute the surest test for tuberculosis? I have tried the temperature test and have had the sputum analyzed once. (3) At what stage does the sputum generally appear in the case of tuberculosis? (4) Will you give a list of the foods which I should eat? I have not eaten too much protein foods because of a high blood pressure. I am 35 years old and have a blood pressure of 125."

REPLY.

I do not know. Such pains are generally due to neuralgia in the chest wall, but that does not explain the uncommodiousness. A neuralgia is a condition where the sputum is negative. Tuberculosis shows the presence or absence of tuberculosis. It does not show whether it is active or latent. A physical examination and consideration of the history should be made.

A somewhat advanced. A bread, crackers, potatoes, sugar, dairy, milk, rice. I wonder if you are a neurotic. You are looking out for high blood pressure, tuberculosis, fainting—rather too many ills for one young man.

REPLY.

Mrs. A. W. writes: "Will you give me a list of the foods a man of 45, who has diabetes, can eat? What chance has a patient of this age for recovery? The patient is a train conductor and has always been a man of good habits."

REPLY.

It is easier to say what he cannot eat. He cannot eat ordinary breads, dainties, sweets, and potatoes. This, however, is not enough information on which to base a diet for diabetes. I have given such a diet several times. I suggest that you get Hill's small book entitled "The Starvation Treatment of Diabetes." It gives diet lists and other detailed instructions.

TUBERCULOSIS SYMPTOMS.

R. P. writes: "What are the symptoms of tuberculosis, especially the first stage? (2) Is it contagious from the beginning?"

REPLY.

A tendency to become tired without sufficient provocation. Slight fever, slight loss of weight, a temperature low in the morning, slightly above normal in the afternoon, a slight cough. These symptoms are enough to settle suspicion and call for a physical examination and a sputum analysis.

REPLY.

M. A. writes: "I have been advised to keep my room at 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The length of time

the new created Prince Berchtold is in every respect well fitted for the dignities and offices to which he has been appointed. Wealthy, possessed of vast estates in Moravia and in Hungary, he has all the wealth needed to maintain his rank as prince, while he brings to his office of grand master the prestige and authority that come to him as being something more than a mere courtier or great noble—namely, of being a statesman of international reputation who resigned the chancellorship of the dual empire two years ago because he would not submit to dictation from Berlin.

He was opposed to the Kaiser's usurpation of authority in Austria and Hungary, and openly urged that the interests of his country would be best served by the conclusion of a separate peace with the powers of the entente, instead of continuing the war for the sole benefit of Germany, and which was bound to prove disastrous to the Hapsburg monarchy, no matter whether the entente powers lost or won.

The new Princess Berchtold, as Countess "Nandine" Karolyi, used to be a great favorite in England, where she spent the greater part of her girlhood. She was married to her husband, the late Count Alois Karolyi, spent some time in Austria, and at the court of St. James.

As for Prince Berchtold, he conceals under the most impressive exterior and reserved manner a love of merriment which is characteristically Viennese, and when he finds himself among congenial spirits becomes the leader of the revels to an extent that no one would believe who knows him merely as a stately ambassador or a courtly statesman.

Tall, slim, and well set up, with clean cut features and the characteristic long skull of a good race, fair, with gray hair, blue eyes, cold and penetrating, he presents a rather English appearance, suggestive more of his maternal uncle, the late Prince Ferdinand Trautson, than of his big, black bearded father, who in his day was a mighty hunter before the Lord and an extremely popular sportsman.

In fact, Prince Berchtold is one of the best types of the Austrian grand seigneur, characterized by his rank and wealth, as well as his freedom from all selfish ambition, he is the guide of all others in matters of the hunt and the chase, and he has started his racing stud in the country of his young sovereign.

One of Berchtold's most amusing hobbies is his insistence upon having everything done by the dozen. Hanging every side in the anteroom of his office, there were always a dozen overcoats, a dozen hats, and a dozen walking sticks.

When he started his racing stud he did so with a dozen horses. When he took up motoring he acquired a fleet of twelve motor cars. He literally does everything by the dozen. Indeed, the only matter in which he has made a sacrifice of his hobby is in the possession of one very charming and popular consort, instead of insisting upon having a dozen wives.

PROHIBITION AND GREENBACKS. Clinton, Ia., Jan. 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Shortly after the Anti-Saloon league pulled down a big collection in Iowa churches, the "prohibition was" struck Iowa. Legislative enactments repealed the best liquor law in America. Now prohibition is marked by empty whisky bottles on our streets in the early morning hours.

About forty of the hick reformers who repealed the moist law were defeated in the primary, why stop there? Why not inject democracy all along the line? The private up and then to every man his own. Double everybody's pay? The general result will be to make the man could break a contract when he found that it did not exactly run after a few months.

"As for injecting a little democracy into our army by increasing the pay of the private, why stop there? Why not inject democracy all along the line? The private up and then to every man his own. Double everybody's pay? The general result will be to make the man could break a contract when he found that it did not exactly run after a few months.

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FASHION'S  
BLUEBOOK

(Copyright, 1917, by The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)



Wrap of Gray Broadcloth Embroidered in Silver.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

A woman's wrap of great magnificence is pictured in the illustration, for sumptuous apparel is demanded wherever beautiful women assemble. The sturdy oak leaf designer has turned for a pleasing motif for its decoration, and even in the choice of his color he has minded himself of the gray bark of the kind of the forest.

Get Health First,  
and Those Rosy  
Cheeks Will Follow

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

DEAR: YOU WILL HAVE TO build up your general health first before you can have plump, rosy cheeks. Get lots of sunlight, out of door exercise, and sleep ten hours if possible, but not less than eight. Eat simple, nourishing food and avoid rich and spicy food. Drink cocoa, chocolate, and milk instead of tea and coffee, and drink plenty of water between meals. I shall be glad to send you my instructions on how I helped Helene Barnett gain twenty pounds in five weeks if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

VICTORIA: IN CASES OF EXCESSIVE oiliness of the hair I do not recommend vigorous brushing, which simply distributes the oil. In my work of treating Miss Hahn's oily hair I had her use the comb only after her scalp began to be free from dandruff and oiliness. The formula I had Miss Hahn use for dandruff and oily scalp is as follows: Research, 40 grains; water, 15 ounces; alcohol, 15 ounces; witch hazel, 15 ounces. I shall be glad to send you my full instructions on treating oily hair affected with dandruff if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

MATILDA: THERE IS NOTHING that will keep your skin clear if you don't keep yourself in good health. Eat nourishing foods, get lots of exercise in the open air, drink plenty of water, and guard against constipation. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for blackheads and pimples if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Marion Harland's  
Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.

Cart for Baby.

HAVE a go-cart for a little baby to give to somebody. Maybe somebody has a doll buggy which is not now in use. I should be glad to get one for my little girl. It is her only wish. Please excuse me if my letter isn't correct in style. I am German. I am a Communist and enjoy the department even if I am a German and do not write English as well as I would a native.

Mrs. M. T. T. Some of our most valuable contributions and co-workers are Germans. They have a name everywhere for thrift and wise housewifery; also for being fond mothers. Your plea for a doll buggy is in evidence of this. You give us so much more than you ask that we must find the cart for the little daughter.

Hope to Do More.

One last letter to one whose beautiful designs we were so happy to be able to forward. Like the level-headed business woman she is, she requests upon it.

"I wish to thank you for so kindly answering my letter and also for giving me another address. I forwarded the address to the postmaster and know he will send the parcels on. I will also write to Mrs. D. G. M. B. and I have two lovely women correspondents whose addresses we got from the H. C. C. We both hope to be of further help to our less fortunate sisters.

The hope is based upon the certainty that you will keep on helping the less fortunate. It is a confirmed habit with you both.

Bright Sayings  
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address: Bright Sayings to Emily See, "The Tribune," Chicago.



On Christmas eve I visited a friend who has a 6 year old daughter. About 10 o'clock I was sitting on the davenport with the little girl next to me. She looked at me several times rather anxiously and said: "O, I'm so tired and sleepy; I wish it was tomorrow morning."

I asked her, "Well, why don't you go to bed?"

"I can't," was her reply.

"Why can't you?"

"Well, because you're sitting on my bed."

A. M. G.

Justine, with his mamma, was visiting his aunt. One morning he disobeyed his mamma. She told him he could not come downstairs until he could be a good boy. He soon called her to him and said: "Mamma, I had a little prayer about that. I said: 'Lord, do not let me ever do that again—not even this time.'"

S. J. B.

A few days ago my mother received a letter from a relative who was mourning stationery. When I came home that evening I asked my little brother if there was any mail, and he replied: "Yes, mother received an invitation to a death."

M. K.

It Makes You  
Want to Say 'Ouch!'

"THE NINETY AND NINE."

Produced by Vitaphone.  
Directed by Ralph Ince.  
Presented at the Chicago.  
THE CAST  
Tom Silvertown.....Lucille Lee Stewart  
Ruth Blake.....William Courtney  
Ruth Blake, her mother.....Josephine Lovett  
Ahmed.....William Courtney  
Huddy Brown, half-witted boy.....William Courtney  
Buddy.....William Courtney

BY MAE TINEE.

WHETHER in maudlin mood dragged out this sweet old hymn and made it set in the movie ought to be prosecuted for cruelty to the helpless. They have taken it and made it dance a pathetic hornpipe in titles and subtitles around another of those prodigious son stories. We acknowledge a national fondness for our prodigious sons and their w. k. reclamation, but we've had the dear boys dished up to us so often that we feel entitled to a little spice and variety in the serving, and O, such a trifle, soggy, savorless mess is this last one!

They start you out with a verse from the hymn:

"There was ninety and nine that safely lay in the shelter of the fold. But one was out on the hills away, far off from the gates of gold."

Then you are introduced to the peaceful village. You meet Ruth Blake, her mother and father, an idiot, the hired man, a village gossip, all truly rural. In the town comes Tom Silvertown, a mysterious stranger from the city. He drinks!

The minute Ruth spies him, unsteadily leaving the tavern, she knows that she loves him.

"Who is that man?" she asks. She is told his name and advised to let him alone. But she will not. She registers a solemn vow. She will SAVE him!

"Why do you drink?" she asks him tenderly after she has met him. He cannot tell her. It is his secret.

But he haunts her house where she spends long hours at the organ singing "The Ninety and Nine." One day, unable to bear it longer, he goes right in and, leaning against the set post, I think it is a novel post—blazes huskily, "sing that again!"

So looking up into his eyes from which he succeeds after painful effort in forcing a couple of real tears he sings it all over again:

"There was ninety and nine," etc.

There comes for a long visit to the Blake home, Kate Van Dyke and her

himself of the gray bark of the kind of the forest.

A soft gray broadcloth proves a quiet background for the lavish embroidery of bronze and silver beads with which this lovely wrap is enriched. The deep cut armholes are outlined with an embroidered pattern of acorn and oak leaves, while the chest board decoration in front is done exclusively in the silver beads.

The sleeves are fashioned entirely of gray ermine, the belt that is also favored for the loose fitting, upstanding collar, whose center back is adorned with three bronze acorn tassels. This, however, may be drawn more closely around the neck, for a silver cord is set inside the soft fur. Its ends being finished with bronze balls that simulate the rippling acorn. In contrast to the glittering outside of this wrap is the lining of pale blue silk.

Another gorgeous wrap is developed in mauve silk velvet. There are no sleeves in this model, but the deep side openings are fastened with soft folds of the velvet, faced with orchid. An elaborate pine cone pattern done in silver threads and gray pearls adorns the upper part of the back and front of the wrap. A wonderfully rich gray fur belt forms the outer collar and extends well down the front, and within its fluffy circle is a soft fold of gray satin that forms a simple but effective collar.

## Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edgarton with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Salad, 8 to 8 cents, or two bunches for 16 cents. A frequent leader for a month or more has been ten pounds of turnips for 25 cents. Winter vegetables are likely to be freshest on Friday and Saturday, while vegetable bargain days come the first of the week.

## Concerning Oyster Plant.

SALADY, or oyster plant, is distinctly a winter vegetable, as are most of those of the root family, and most of them are the most reasonable of price of the vegetables during the cold weather. As it is hard to freshen salad it is best to get it as fresh as possible, and use it at once. The little inside leaves of a fresh bunch of salad are good as a salad garnish, or all of them may be used in a meat stew. They are mostly allowed to wither and so be wasted.

Salad is only esteemed by those who know how to bring out its delicate flavor. As it blackens as soon as the knife cuts into it, by far the best way to prepare it is to wash and brush the root after removing the green leaves. Parboil it for at least ten minutes, immediately draining and pouring cold water over it, then scraping off the skin and treating in the various ways in which one prepares parsnips. It may be served plain, boiled with butter and lemon juice or so prepared, then sprinkled with bread crumbs and baked fifteen or twenty minutes. It may be fried or scalloped or used in the making of a cream soup, (add a bit of nutmeg). As it is not the pleasantest vegetable to handle, a good way to use less, a bunch of it is to stew it with potatoes. Parboil, drain and treat the salad, scrape the root toward the point to remove skin, cut in small pieces and put in a small covered fat-bottomed aluminum kettle with alternate layers of peeled and sliced potatoes.

For any small quantity add about three quarters of a cup of water, and when this boils turn the fire to the lowest point so that it is impossible for the vegetables to burn on. Cook twenty or twenty-five minutes unless the vegetables were sliced to thick slices. Add salt to taste and a quarter of a cup of a little more of cream which may be hot or cold. Let the whole cook at the lowest point for five minutes, or a little more.



Have a complexion that everyone admires

Don't envy a good complexion, Acne, one. Each time you cleanse your face with Resinol Soap you give it a "heavy treatment" with its action, healing Resinol medication. It adds to severe cases, by a little Resinol Ointment, this usually leaves the complexion naturally clear, fresh and free from pimples, redness, roughness and blotches.

## Resinol Soap

and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Try all druggists and see how beautiful they are, not only for the skin but for the hair as well.

## WILLIAM COURTNEY AND LUCILLE LEE STEWART



Loose Finds the Way.

LEFT Germany when I was 20, almost three years ago now. I was in this way. My mother kept a small wall out of Germany. The Americans were good enough to say. One American family in particular seemed to enjoy living with us; they made us several visits and on the last one stayed three months. During this time the children of the family and I became great friends.

Accordingly, when the family decided to return home, the mother of the children invited me to go to America with them as governess. I was most delighted—the sea—America—it was a great dream. My mother was glad to have me go and it was planned that I should stay perhaps one year.

I told Heinrich first of all, because he was my very good friend. Instead of being glad at my fortune he became furious. "You cannot go away for a whole year," he said. "No, I had wanted to marry you before then."

"But, Heinrich," I asked timidly, "No," he interrupted, "you cannot go. I will not permit it."

That made me angry. We grew bitter and I left him. When we sailed two weeks later I held my head stiff, though there were tears in my eyes.

America seemed wonderful to me, though everything was saddened by the great silence between Heinrich and me. Then came war. My mother wrote that I should stay in America; Heinrich, she mentioned, had been sent immediately to the front line. It was a shock, though I should have known that, as one of the last year's military class, as would be among the first to be sent. My pride seemed stupid now, as I wrote to him many times. He never answered. I asked my mother to inquire about him, but she could discover nothing.

So the first winter of the war went by, and the second. Then this last spring my kind American friend found a position for me in a school in a large city. She thought it would be more interesting, since her children had practically ceased to read me. I started to the city in April—the beginning of the spring term. The teacher welcomed me and told me about the school. "Our new German teacher is a splendid man—he will be back from his vacation tomorrow," they told me.

But I had little interest then in any man—German or not. The next day I was hurrying to my class when one of the teachers stopped me. "O, Miss E., you must meet Herr P.," she said.

I scarcely looked at him until I heard his voice. And then it was Heinrich. We chatted merrily, then the class hours tore us away until noon. But at lunch we found each other. There was little for me to tell, much to Heinrich.

He had seen all the world; he had been wounded, a prisoner, then back to the field and wounded again. This time so severely that he was forced to leave the army. A friend had found this position for him and here he was. And here I was also.

We will both teach again next fall, but

## Comment.

At a luncheon at which were present the various newspaper and magazine photographers, Helen Varick, one well talked interestingly, taking "Better Pictures" for her subject Miss Goodwell, who is a suffrage worker and lecturer, is a member of the Photoplay league, a national organization formed to organize on a national scale the desire among the public for good pictures. The slogan is "Insist on good pictures and when you get them, support them."

## ASK ME! ASK ME!

RESTLESS: Yes, that or an onion sandwich.

F. S. M.: I know you would agree with me. We are tired of curia. We have outgrown them.

## Real Love Stories.

Loose Finds the Way.

LEFT Germany when I was 20, almost three years ago now. I was in this way. My mother kept a small wall out of Germany. The Americans were good enough to say. One American family in particular seemed to enjoy living with us; they made us several visits and on the last one stayed three months. During this time the children of the family and I became great friends.

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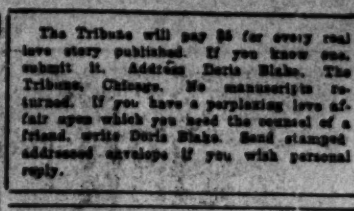
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We will both teach again next fall, but



She'd Like to Hear.

"Dear Miss Blake: When I came back from my vacation last summer I mailed some pictures to some one I met while away and at the same time, at his request before leaving, I wrote him a letter. Shortly after I received a reply to that letter, and that was the end of it all.

"I would like to hear from him, but I do not know if it would be proper for me to start the correspondence again, and I want to do things properly, of course."

"Will you advise me?" "M. L. D."

Yes, you might in all propriety write to the young man, since he was the last to write. I hope the friendship will be revived and mean much happiness to you.

Just to Spite Her?

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17 and I love a fellow who is also 17. I think he loves another girl. He treats me kind and all that, but when he sees this other girl he shows his love for her. Still I think he is only trying to spite me. Kindly tell me what to do and how I can find out if he loves me better than the other girl."

Loretta, time alone will tell which of the two young men thinks the most of you. You may be jealous and read into his actions toward the other girl a deeper interest than he really possesses for her. Just go along as you are going now and don't make any display of your jealousy, and in the long run you may be the winner. You have time enough. Miss Severance, to wait.

YOU KNOW THE START.  
Can you guess the finish?

## The Great Secret

Written by Fred de Gressac. Adapted and Directed by W. Christy Cabanne

FRANCIS X. with BEVERLY BUSHMAN and BAYNE

It's a wonderful story, done in a wonderful way with the wonder stars of motion pictures. — Mystery, excitement, surpassing romance for every man, woman, and child in the world.

Released by the METRO PICTURES CORPORATION in the leading theatres

## AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL. D. W. GRIFFITH'S. COLORED \$2,000,000 SPECTACLE.

Intolerance.

THE WORLD'S BEST.

CHILDREN ADMITTED.

CORT—EVENING.

Fair and Warner.

A "BURBURY OF LADYBEE"

## AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO. The Laugh-A-Minute Success.

MILE-A-MINUTE KENDALL.

GARRICK.

AL JOLSON.

Robinson Crusoe, Jr.

## AMUSEMENTS.

COHAN'S GRAND LAST MAY.

HIT-IT-TRAIL HOLIDAY.

TURN TO THE RIGHT!

PALACE.

EVA TANGUAY.

POWERS' Matinee Today 2:25.

Boomerang.

## Beware the Storage Egg!

Doctor Robert Hatcher says, "the absence of carbohydrates prevents food from being in any sense a complete food." This is the fresh egg—the one with a clean bill of health. What would the doctor say of the modern storage egg? At present prices two eggs cost cents—and the egg is a complete food! Something must be eaten with it to supply the needed carbohydrates. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, with cream or milk, make a complete perfect meal at a cost of four or five cents. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## Eat More

Send for free recipe folder.

"Ten Ways to Eat More Cranberries"

American Cranberry Exchange.

210 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois.

## AMUSEMENTS.

ELMENDORF.

TODAY AT 8:15.

MEXICO.

TOMORROW AT 8:15.

NORWAY.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

TONIGHT AT 8:15.

WINIFRED CHRISTIE.

ALEXANDER.

AUDITORIUM.

GRAND OPERA SEASON.

CLEOPATRA.

TODAY AT 8:15.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES.

LEGINSKA.

STUDEBAKER.

A Daughter of God.

JOHN DREW.

WM. HODGE.

PRINCESS.

BISMARCK GARDEN.

MARGOL REVE.

ADA FORMAN.

DOLLAR DINNER.

OLYMPIC MATINEE.

DOLLY SISTERS.

WASHINGTON.

COLUMBIA.

AL REEVES.

WEDDING.

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TO RENT-MFG. PROPERTY	20
TO RENT-RENTAL	20
TO RENT-FARMS	20
TO RENT-HALLS	20
TO RENT-MILLS	20
TO RENT-RENTAL	20
TO RENT-RENTAL	20
TRADE SCHOOLS-MALE	19
TRADE SCHOOLS-FEMALE	19
WANTED-RENTAL	20
WANTED-RENT-ROOMS	20
WANTED-HOUSES	20
WANTED-RENT-ROOMS	20
WANTED-RENT-FARMS	20
WANTED-FLATS	20
TO RENT-NEWSPICES	20
TO RENT-FLOORS, LOFTS	20
TO RENT-MFG. PROPERTY	20
TO RENT-RENTAL	20
TO RENT-FARMS	20
TO RENT-HALLS	20
TO RENT-MILLS	20
TO RENT-RENTAL	20
TO RENT-RENTAL	20
TRADE SCHOOLS-MALE	19
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WANTED-RENTAL	20
WANTED-RENT-ROOMS	20
WANTED-HOUSES	20
WANTED-RENT-ROOMS	20
WANTED-RENT-FARMS	20
WANTED-FLATS	20

[illegible][illegible]

**FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE**  
**FOREIGN MAILS WILL GLOBE AT**  
 case postoffice as follows:  
 1st Class: 10 a.m. for Portugal, Tur-  
 key, Egypt, Greece, British India, Roun-  
 der Africa, South Africa, p.m.  
 2nd Class: 3:30 p.m.  
 For Alaska, 9 p.m.  
 For Hawaii, 10 a.m. for British Columbia, and Mex-  
 ico, 7 p.m.  
 For Japan, 12:30 p.m.  
 For Hawaii: also specially addressed or  
 addressed for and via Japan and Chile  
 by S. S. Venezuela, Saturday, Jan. 2.  
 For Hawaii, via San Francisco, by S. S.  
 Manos, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m. and  
 by S. S. Manos, Sunday, Jan. 16, 8:30 p.m.  
 Parcel post for Japan and Hongkong, and  
 to and from Victoria, B. C., Mar. 2,  
 1901, Jan. 14, 8:30 p.m.  
 For Hawaii, Full New Zealand, and  
 Australia, by S. S. Manos, Saturday, Jan.  
 16, 8:30 p.m.  
 For Japan, by S. S. Manos, Saturday, Jan.  
 16, 8:30 p.m.  
 For Peru, by S. S. Manos, Saturday, Jan. 16,  
 8:30 p.m.  
 For Chile, by S. S. Manos, Saturday, Jan.  
 16, 8:30 p.m.  
 For Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia,  
 Peru (except Iquitos), and Chile, via  
 San Francisco, by S. S. Manos, Saturday,  
 Jan. 16, 8:30 p.m.

5:46 p.m. for Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Serbia, Luxembourg, and Turkey, via Kirgiz and gets by 10:30 a.m. at Amsterdam, Thursday, 13, 15 midnight.

5:46 p.m. for the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Luxembourg, Bulgaria, Serbia, Turkey, Africa, West Asia and India, via Liverpool, by 8 a.m. New York, Friday, Jan. 16, 10 midnight.

6:00 p.m. for Great Britain and Ireland, by 8 a.m. New York, Friday, Jan. 10, 11:45 a.m.

The term "China" does not include the Philippines, Japan, Korea, Formosa, Africa and parcel post for Australia, New Zealand or Japan and China, except Japan, Korea and Formosa. The name "Prints and parcel post for China and Japan" includes Japan, Korea and Formosa. The printed matter for Australia and New Zealand and those at 6 p.m. the previous day.

6 p.m. CIPRO.











1990

REAL ESTATE FOR  
CENTRAL.  
FOR SALE 6X115 FT. WA  
EAST FRONT, JUST NORTH O  
PRICE \$175 PER FOOT  
W. H. MCLELLAN, 29 E.  
SALE \$6,000 EQUITY IN  
this brick bldg.

37. East-st. - double  
 rent - \$1,704.  
 W. H. MCCLELLAN, 29 E.  
 FOR SALE - \$90,000 INVESTM  
 DOWNTOWN LOOP BU  
 W. A. FRIDMORE, 139 N. C

**APARTMENTS - SOUTH**  
 FOR SALE - NEW 2 APARTMEN  
 24 Mins. to Loop.  
 Just completed, several 2 apar  
 - nice architectural desi

With every modern convenience,  
responsible owner under careful  
supervision of a competent architect. 5 and  
6 rooms; each building 25 ft. C  
green, and shrubbery, etc. C  
ready for immediate occupancy  
rents, 139 W. 74th-st., bet.  
Manhattan-av., or  
JOHN F. HOOKER & CO. BA  
Marquette Bldg. Tel.

21 apt. 2, 3 & 4  
on parlor, sleeping porch;  
bath-tub, hotel showers;  
rooms; "L" steam and surface  
class So. Side neighborhood; a  
\$10,000; mortgage \$45,000  
consider trade with part ca  
HILL & McDONALD, O  
100 N. Dearborn-st., R. 401.

**NEWTON B. LAUREN**  
110 S. Dearborn-st.  
Phone Randolph 110

**FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN \$**  
Ideally located in best section of town, modern 3-6 rooms, with central heat, annual rental \$3,300. Call 363-1235, annual rental \$3,300. Down: mortgage \$15,000. 5 1/2% down. **LAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 15 E. P. 2976.**

**FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE**  
Call for details. **Udine, Inc.**

men apartment building;  
 \$150 annually; excellent neigh-  
 borhood; must sell and wa-  
 nt property, vacant, or old  
 \$8,000 equity; quick action  
 P 267, Tribune.

**FOR SALE - HAVE ELEGANT**  
 residence on Throop-st. near  
 14th St. The owner will sacrifice  
 terms of \$300 down. Hot water  
 bath.

**MALCOLM, 6700 Stony**  
**CLAY - MORGAN-ST.,**

brk. and stone, rurnad  
\$4,000. Quick sale. sacrific  
cash will handle.  
W. D. EVERHAR  
Phone Main 2142. 133 W. We  
OR SALE-  
GREAT BARGAIN  
brk. bldgs., 4 flats in each b  
ste-rd. and Sangamon, lot 1  
some good vac. in exch.  
Guarantee Bank, 63d and Gro  
OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE  
lot of 4, 12, 18 flats.

W. D. EVERHART  
133 W. Washington  
FOR SALE—HYDE PARK—N  
66d, Jackson Park.  
modern 5 room 6 ap  
\$3,150; mtge. \$11,000; al  
\$3,000; cash \$3,000. Address  
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE  
on corner, near park

sun parlors, all rented;  
tion; mtg. \$50,000; rent \$  
er good clear city proper  
2,000 equity. Address S A  
R SALE—SUFFER BIG  
before renewing mtg. due t  
Park-av., 6 and 6 rm. prem  
m; sun parlors; hot water  
g; lot \$32,160; widow, own  
R SALE—BARGAIN, ONE  
fine modern 6 flat bldg., ne  
nt porches; near Washing  
W. HOFF & CO., MI

514 E. 55th-st. Phone H  
 R SALE-OR EXCHANGE  
 Modern, 46th, near Grand-  
 a, quick deal.  
 W. D. EVERHA  
 Main 2142 133 W. V  
 R SALE-8 TIMES THE  
 part. cor., 2 years old; re  
 get in touch with me,  
 dress D 231. Tribune.  
 R SALE-BY OWNER.  
 at. e. f., near 51st; rent \$

R SALE - MODERN 6  
 k Bryn Mawr I. C. exp.  
 mg; \$11,000; price \$21.  
 2d. Address C 64, Trib

R SALE - MY 6 FLAT  
 use to University; income  
 000; must sell for cash.  
 2d. Address T P 269.

R SALE - 6 FLAT BU  
 park elevated, and surr

part trade with v  
**ERCHIE & CO., 82 W. C**  
**R SALE—BARGAIN, 12**  
**000; rents \$4,000; mt**  
**ood; want good vacant**  
**ity. Address T M 163, 7**  
**R SALE—7406-08 PARN**  
**rick, 7 rooms; furnace;**  
**tain & Co., 604 E. 47U**  
**R SALE—NEW BRICK**  
**. Lawrence; R. R. and**  
**h \$9,000. J. A. Peters**

SALE-BY OWNER.  
1000 bldg., n. Jackson Pk.  
1; Al transp. Address  
SALE-SEVEN FLA.  
1st End-av.; \$300 down.  
rents. Room 410, 54  
SALE-MODERN \*3  
oma. Vinc.-av., near "1"  
\$6,850. Address T M  
SALE-SNAP-MOD.  
g.; must be sold at  
mon.

**APARTMENTS—NO**  
**SALE—A FINE**  
 AT, 5 and 6 rooms,  
 wood, 1 blk. from SH  
 view of lake, oak  
 throughout, brick fireplace,  
 and dining rooms, sunl  
 and alley; exclusive ne  
 quick sale. \$9,250. Se  
**KAISER & CO., 100**  
**SALE—TAKE**  
**ICES MEET**

SALE - MUST BE  
5 and 6 rooms, full  
bath, east of Broadway,  
only \$500 cash. balanc  
e or vacant. JOHN  
and av.

front, 5 and 6 room  
conveniences; handy  
Belmont-av. cars.  
\$25 monthly. WM.  
N. Western-av., cor  
SALE-3 FLAT BR  
"L" station; new and  
with sun parlors and  
heat; east front; re  
B. Mtg. \$9,950. Wa  
Address T M 209.  
SALE-6 FLAT. ED  
roadway; 2 blk.

and rear porches; r  
\$22,000; lot 50x150;  
Kewanee boilers; fir  
Address S B 254, Ty  
SALE—\$500 CASH. \$  
ing int.; new brick  
3-6 rms.; tile vest-  
price \$5,200; Montrom  
para. Rav. L. 2504 C  
SALE—ON HAWTH  
EXCLUSIVE RES  
t, near Lake Shore  
low its.

... real value.  
 WELLS BROS., 111  
 SALE—\$10,000 BUYS  
 Pk. 8 flat, overlook  
 2 baths; private  
 N. Tribune.  
 SALE—2 FLAT BLDG.  
 1-st. and Pensacola  
 office for quick sale  
 y. Address T E 1.  
 SALE—BEST BUY  
 Home 3; apt. bldg. 6  
 later; best loc.

**SALE - 6 APARTMENTS** - More-av., north of I-90; 2 bdrms.; 1 bath; 1 carport; 1 year lease; \$1,200/mo. cash required. Address T-1.

SALE—INVESTIGATIONS over offered in fishing lake. KAHULUI \$90.

SALE—2 STORY 6-6, 20 ft. lot. Kaw-w. nr. St. G. Inc. \$3,000. Owns.

SALE—2 FLAT BATHS, sun porches. Monthly worth \$5,250.

LE-MUST SELL  
 basis or better  
 nity \$10.00 cash  
 Address P F 100,  
 NEW STUCCO  
 Park; 35x12  
 Address P X 582  
 APARTMENT  
 and the lake.  
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 EDGE & A

TEL. 123,000; F.  
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 PARTIAL

NEW 2 F  
-AV. between  
90; will trade.



**REAL ESTATE LOANS.**

**SECOND AND THIRD**  
**REAL ESTATE LOANS**—  
made on Chicago property in  
the best of business  
at 10%  
O. G. STILES  
115 S. Dearborn St.  
Phone Central 5491.

**MONEY TO LOAN—**  
**ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE**  
**MIDERNIAN BANK, 206 S. La Salle St.**

**LOANS ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE**  
**OGDEN-SHLEARD & CO.**  
182 N. Clark St.

**SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE**  
**HYDE PARK REAL ESTATE**  
812-820 N. Dearborn St.

**SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS** ON IMPROVED real estate in Chicago real estate to complete your building, pay taxes, etc. interest, etc. at 10% per annum. If you need it in 24 hours, write to Mr. ADAMS, 140 N. Dearborn St.

**SEE US FOR WHAT MONEY YOU WISH** to borrow on Chicago real estate.  
A. CUMMINGS & CO.  
40 N. Dearborn St.

**C. G. MITCHELL & CO.**  
8 AND 54 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN.  
QUICK ACTION. 100% on Chicago real estate.  
100 W. Washington St. Rm. 201.

**MONEY TO**  
For Refunding or Building Purpose.  
Levered Cash and Loans.  
W. M. C. HEINEMANN & CO.  
420 Erie Bldg. 100 W. Washington St.

**TEMPORARY LOANS OF \$50 TO \$1000** on Chicago real estate. If you are the owner on your own notes, to be repaid in 30 days, or if you are a tenant, to be repaid on tax receipts to 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**  
\$500 to \$1000 of fair dealing.  
RAULING, 100 W. Washington St. Rm. 201.

**ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**  
REAL ESTATE LOANS. 100% on Chicago real estate, brick or stone improved. NO COMMISSION. NO DEDUCTIONS. 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**TRUST DEPT. 228 S. LA SALLE ST.**

**LEON J. KLEIN & COMPANY**  
100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th. 100% on Chicago real estate, brick or stone improved. NO COMMISSION. NO DEDUCTIONS. 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING**  
Representing the State and local funds for several corporations and many individuals.

**BUILDING LOANS**—  
20% MTD. LOANS MADE ON PURCHASED real estate. No commission. No deduction. No interest. No taxes. Terms are lower than usual. 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**LOANS ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE**  
100% on Chicago real estate, brick or stone improved. NO COMMISSION. NO DEDUCTIONS. 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**H. O. STONE & CO.**  
Chicago Real Estate Co. 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**WANTED TO BORROW—\$10,000. FIVE YEARS, 6% per cent, on 20 flat building. Annual interest \$2,000. 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th. Address T. N. 130, Tribune.**

**PRIVATE FINANCING—\$10,000 TO \$100,000** on loan on lot or lot, 2% per cent, 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**MAN, Rm. 618, 90 W. Wash. St. Cont. 0988.**

**LOANS MADE ON NORTH SIDE PROPERTY.**

**MARON & EVARTS**  
1620 Sherman St. Exchange Bldg.

**G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE.**  
REAL ESTATE LOANS. 100% on Chicago real estate, brick or stone improved. NO COMMISSION. NO DEDUCTIONS. 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**BUILDING LOANS. PROMPT SERVICE.**  
LOANS FROM \$200 UP TO VACANT OR IMPROVED real estate. 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**UNLIMITED FINANCIAL FUNDS TO LOAN** on Chicago real estate, brick or stone improved. NO COMMISSION. NO DEDUCTIONS. 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**AMORTIZATION PLAN ENABLES YOU TO** borrow at 4 per cent on lot or lot, 2% per cent, 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**TO LOAN—MONEY AT LOWEST RATES:**  
\$500 to \$10,000, no delay.  
5% per cent, 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.**  
100% on Chicago real estate, brick or stone improved. NO COMMISSION. NO DEDUCTIONS. 100 W. Jackson, bldg. 12th.

**MORTGAGES.**

**FOR SALE—SELECT 100 FIRST MORTGAGES** in amounts of:  
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**SAM BROWN JR. & SON, 10 S. La Salle.**  
\$50,000 FIRST MORTGAGE 10%  
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\$150,000 FIRST MORTGAGE 10%  
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